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TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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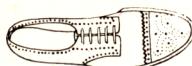
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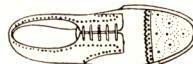
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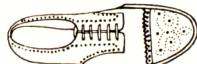
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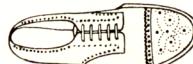
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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL : This is Your Club

There are more on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out—meaning that membership of this club could be more than doubled if the accommodation and service were available. That's the picture, and it is well that those on the inside looking out should appreciate its implications, for this reason:

A club is made or unmade by the support of its members, by the use to which they put it. Do they dine in their club? Do they drink in their club? Do they have that game of snooker

or billiards in their club? Do they avail themselves of all amenities?

Club revenue springs from only one source—the members. It has no outside tributaries of replenishment.

What can be spent in the club should be spent in the club. By that means service is maintained on the highest level. The club measures up to what you expect it to be—and what it certainly should be.



KEEPING POSTED

A ROUND of farewells sped Morton Brewster on his way. He sailed in the Stratheden on 18th March with his family, for a pleasure-with-business trip to England and the Continent. If time and dollars permit, they will return via the States.

SOON after April Fool's Day, Harry Davies is expecting to spend a week or two in Brisbane. His path of accommodation and entertainment has been smoothed for him by our members who visited Brisbane for the Cricket Match. He may find he has a reputation to live up to.

ALL members will join in sincere congratulations to Arthur Langley and Mrs. Langley, who on 20th March celebrated their Golden Wedding. On that day — which is also Mrs. Langley's birthday — in 1901, they were married in Paddington Town Hall by the Rev. A. B. Davis, with Rev. F. H. Landau assisting. A quiet celebration on the anniversary saw many of the original wedding guests also present.

ARTHUR Langley is our second-oldest member; he joined the Club in 1898. A long membership is always a double source of satisfaction: first in the fact itself, second in the thought that our Club has the capacity in friendliness and in amenities to hold a man through a long lifetime.

ROSCOE BALL and Bill Hole sat together on the plane trip to Brisbane when they travelled up for the Match. But it's quite untrue that Roseoe Ball left his hearing aid in Brisbane when he found that he would be travelling with Bill Hole on the trip back.

OUR usual good wishes to all members who are on the sick list. Among them are P. Riolo, in Concord Hospital; F. G. Spurway, in Gloucester House; and Harry Moon, in St. Vincent's. It's to be hoped they will be back in the Club very soon.

MOST of the cricket team and supporters came back by plane on Friday, 2nd March. Bill Sellen, however, found it hard to tear himself away from the hospitality of our Brisbane colleagues. He stayed on for the Races at Eagle Farm on the Saturday, came back on the Monday.

ANDY MAGUIRE was down for the Yearling Sales with five promising-looking youngsters. He is, of course, hoping for another Bernborough among them.

BEVIN WALLACE, Tom Wallace's son, is here from New Zealand. He celebrated his birthday while he was over — it is on April 1, and he puts up with the same old jokes about April Fools' Day every year. He will soon be returning to his job with Lever Bros. in Wellington.

GOOD wishes to all our Country and Interstate members who are visiting the Club. The only regret is these good fellows are not with us as often as we would like to see them.

News of Caronia passengers: A. Browning and A. Basser both having a most enjoyable trip and send good wishes to friends back here.

Happy Birthday to You!

APRIL

1 Dr. N. Rau	13 O. Keysen
F. R. Snowball	W. A. McDonald
3 J. McQuade	14 F. L. Manhood
K. C. K. Dalton	W. J. Bradley, K.C.
5 N. McLeod	16 Lewis Ross
W. J. McIver	F. E. Shepherd, Snr.
6 G. E. Nagel	18 Dr. M. J. Slatery
Dr. D. Finlay	22 J. W. Breckenridge
7 R. S. Bailey	23 D. Loetherington
9 P. R. Harnett	24 H. R. McLeod
10 K. A. Bennett	25 Hector Reid
W. R. Dovey, K.C.	E. Westhoff
J. L. Gibbs	28 Geo. Sanderson
11 R. Price	W. R. Laforest
12 C. L. Fader	30 P. T. Kavanagh
W. H. Hole	
R. L. McKinnon	
J. S. Dunne	

MAY

1 V. H. Moodie	15 J. Goldberg
John Dolden	C. S. Laurie
E. Lashmar	16 Dr. L. S. Loewenthal
3 Roy Miller	J. Reid-Hill
W. S. Miller	17 L. R. Harrison
4 D. F. Stewart	21 M. D. Deveridge
E. Eccles	22 De Renzis Rich
F. C. Horley	R. L. Ball
5 W. M. Jennings	Mr. Justice
M. C. Cameron	Herron
6 H. C. Bartlev	A. E. Coulthurst
A. E. Coulthurst	24 G. Laforest
7 L. P. R. Bean	25 T. C. Chapman
G. A. Crawford	C. Miley
10 H. R. Hayes	26 R. B. Barnby
E. W. Abbott	C. R. Tarrant
12 D. S. Davis	J. T. Hackett
Donald Wilson	28 Geo. Chiene
Dr. M. S. Henry	29 Gus. Widmer
13 H. C. Moon	30 Judge Clancy
C. E. Blayney	A. C. Shaw
F. Pfeiffer	31 A. B. Abel
Louis Moss, snr.	J. Coady

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

MEMBERS' good wishes will go to W. G. Dovey, recently admitted to the Bar; his friends feel he will add lustre to a name already famous in legal circles.

JOHN JENNER had a dual celebration in the Dining Room; his wedding anniversary and St. Patrick's Day.

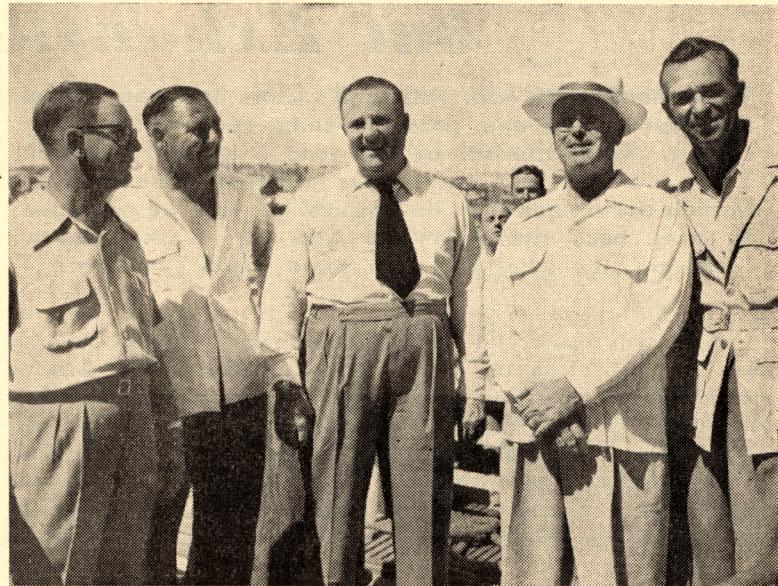
IT will be a while before we shall see Nick Pery again. But our loss is his gain—he has been appointed Sales Manager for Columbia Pictures for Continental Europe, with headquarters in Paris. An interesting job from the sound of it; and he has our congratulations and good wishes.

WHILE Brisbane was suffering a minor invasion from our members for the Cricket, we, in turn, were enjoying a visit from several Queenslanders. Among them, M. Zammit, down for just a week or two.

THE secretary still gets questions from members on the nights and times for dancing in the fourth-floor dining room. So, in case you don't already know, there is dinner and music for dancing every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., and every Saturday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Enjoyment of these facilities by members and their families is becoming one of the club's most pleasant customs.

ENQUIRIES have been received concerning a certain Mr. MacAndrew, who is apparently overdue from New Zealand. He was last seen wandering in a westerly direction after a little white ball.

Visiting *Brisbane* *is a Strenuous Business*



Grim expressions reflect the stern task ahead of them: grouped around Brisbane Tattersall's captain, George Warlow (second from left) are members of our cricket team and supporters—Charlie Young, Bill Sellen, Ernie Vandenberg, and captain Jack Shaw.

Photo. courtesy Brisbane "Telegraph."

THE floor entrances of the new lift, first of the pair to replace the two main lifts that have served us so well, are now taking shape, and members are able to get some idea of how they will look. The installation of doors, cages, guides, motors and switchgear is quite a business, and members will have to be patient for a while longer yet. The new lifts will have fully automatic doors and will be considerably faster in operation—in fact, well worth being patient for.

MICK NIMENSKI, who was missing for a while, had gone no further than Melbourne. He's back again, happy as ever.

THE Club's Grand Billiards and Snooker Tournaments are scheduled to start with a flourish on the 23rd April. The Sub-Committee is particularly pleased with the number of entries, and the Tournaments promise to come fully up to the standard of previous years. Handicaps will be declared by the time you read this; draw for the first round will be announced on 17th April.

NOTICE

Members are advised that a limited number of Safe Deposit Boxes are available for renting. Rental £3/3/- Applications received at the General Office.

We Returned Triumphant— but Exhausted!

The annual match with Tattersall's Club, Brisbane, played this year at Brisbane, produced some good and exciting cricket. Entertainment by our good friends of Brisbane Tatts. over the three days of our visit more than lived up to their usual reputation for hospitality. And we managed to bring back the Inter-Club Cup—by a very narrow margin, it's true, but what more could you want?

To put the seal on our pleasure in the trip, the weather was more than kind, from the moment we left by plane from Mascot to our return. The party from Sydney Tattersall's consisted of the team, captained by Jack Shaw; Ernie Vandenberg, Manager; Charlie Young, Seorer; Bill Sellen, to represent our Committee; barrackers Ken Williams, Bill Hole, Roscoe Ball.

Members of Brisbane Tatt's. "Backseaters" and supporters were at Archerfield to meet us, and there was a convivial reception at the Brisbane Club soon after we arrived.

The following day, Wednesday, 28th February, our hosts had arranged a pleasant and interesting picnic trip to Bribie Island by launch. Entertainment was lavish, from every point of view. Fortunately the sporting events on the programme were mostly scheduled before lunch, otherwise they might never have taken place.

In these, John Rogan shone in the running, Jack Pick and Sam Peters won the three-legged race with a stupendous effort. In the "Amateur Hour" that was staged on the way home, W. McLachlan gave a great performance. Altogether, it was a grand day, with the weather perfect.

Thursday was the Match. We played on the historic Brisbane

ground, the 'Gabba. And even if the cricket was not quite up to the standard of the Test so recently played on the same ground, it certainly had its moments. Batting first, after Jack Shaw had shown his skill by winning the toss, we made the respectable total of 237, which included a particularly fine effort by Len Woolridge, who went in second wicket down and amassed 104, which included 14 fours and two sixes. With him in two partnerships were John Rogan (34) and Sam Peters (32).

Brisbane Tattersall's (they call their cricket team the "Backseaters") replied with vigour, and at one stage it looked

as though they would pass our total with a wicket or two to spare. Chief Barracker Ken Williams evidently thought so, too, and his stentorian yells of "Put Spanky On" could be heard almost as far as Brisbane Town Hall. John Rogan lived up to expectations, and in two particularly fine spells with the ball took five for 43. Despite our opponents' fine effort and a sparkling 71 by M. Crockett, they just failed to pass us and we won by seven runs.

One of the highlights was a very fine catch by Jack Shaw to dismiss their vice-captain, R. Siganto, off A. Norton—he surprised even himself when he held it, a real sizzler.

At the Official Dinner at the Brisbane Club that night, the Lord Mayor of Brisbane (Ald. J. B. Chandler) was guest of honour. Brisbane Captain, George Warlow, made the presentation of the Cup to Jack Shaw. Brisbane "Backseaters'" president, Frank Young, spoke wittily in proposing the toast of Sydney Tattersall's.

Speaking in reply, and proposing reciprocal toasts, kept Ernie Vandenberg and Bill Sellen busy. The evening was a convivial one, and there were a few heavy heads on the plane back to Sydney the next day.

It was an occasion, a friendly, happy occasion which we will long remember, and for which we are grateful to our good hosts. We hope to see many of them during the year as they find time to come to Sydney. Soon they will be visiting us en masse for the return match. We look forward to it.



Jack Shaw, popular captain of the team that visited Brisbane.
Courtesy of "Brisbane Telegraph."

THE SCORES

Tattersall's Club, Sydney—

McLachlan, W., c. McCormack, b. Warlow	2
Norton, A., c. Marshall, b. McCormack	27
Mayo, A. W., b. Siganto	23
Woolridge, L., c. Siganto, b. Kerr	104
Rogan, J., l.b.w., b. Roberts	34
Peters, S., b. Warlow	32
Hough, N., l.b.w., b. McCormack	0
Harris, J., Not Out	9
Shaw, J., b. Siganto	0
Pick, J., b. Siganto	2
Tidmarsh, L., b. Siganto	2
Extras	2
TOTAL	237

Bowling

Warlow, G.,	2 for 68	McCormack, J.,	2 for 54
Siganto, R.,	4 for 39	Roberts, D.,	1 for 48
Mossop, D.,	0 for 19	Kerr, D.,	1 for 7

Brisbane Tattersall's Back-Seaters—

MacPherson, F., b. Woolridge	17
Morgan, C., c. Woolridge, b. Norton	19
Crockett, M., c. Hough, b. Rogan	71
Siganto, R., c. Shaw, b. Norton	20
Burke, E., b. Rogan	1
Roberts, D., c. Harris, b. Rogan	13
Mossop, D., c. Pick, b. Rogan	19
McCormack, J., Not Out	41
Warlow, G., c. McLachlan, b. Pick	1
Kerr, D., s. on w., b. Harris	10
Marshall, M., b. Rogan	2
Extras	16
TOTAL	230

Bowling

Rogan, J.,	5 for 43	Hough, N.,	0 for 3
Woolridge, L.,	1 for 67	Norton, A.,	2 for 39
Pick, J.,	1 for 35	Harris, J.,	1 for 12
McLachlan, W.,	0 for 15		

Tattersall's Club, Sydney, won by 7 runs.

HANDBALL

THE Handball Handicap Tournament is now nearing its concluding — and most interesting—stage. In the semi-finals, B. Partridge is to meet the Club Champion, George McGilvray. And C. Chatterton faces the winner between M. Sellen and C. Woodfield. These games and the final should be completed in April.

Results to date are as follows: Preliminary Round: E. C. Thomson beat D. J. Jenner; J. O. Dexter beat J. Shaffron; G. Boulton beat W. Kirwan; Z. Lazarus beat M. Fuller; C. Woodfield beat G. Goldie.

First Round: J. O. Dexter beat E. C. Thomson; B. Partridge beat P. Lindsay; G. Eastment beat H. E. Davis; G. McGilvray beat E. Penfold; N. Barrell beat J. Brice; C. Chatterton beat A. McCamley; M. Sellen beat G. Boulton; C. Woodfield beat Z. Lazarus.

In the quarter-finals, Partridge beat Dexter; McGilvray beat Eastment; Chatterton beat Barrell; Sellen and Woodfield are yet to play.

On April 5, the Bondi Icebergs will be visiting us to play a series of matches — it should be as fine an evening as the events we had last year. Full report in the May magazine!



SUB-COMMITTEES

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Eastment Leads as 1950-51 Score Nears Half Way Mark

J. N. (Jerry) Creer realised an ambition last month when he collected his first monthly Point Score trophy.

JERRY has been swimming on and off with the Club for many years but this was the first time he settled down to tackle the job of winning a trophy, and how successful he was is shown by the fact that he beat Cedric Emanuel by a point with Ken Francis only half a point behind in third place.

Our tip in the last issue of the magazine that it would not be long before Creer lost a second or so of his handicap was well on the mark, for the hard-hearted handicapper docked him two and even at that Jerry is still in the running.

Artistic Cedric Emanuel, in his first year with the Club, is going great guns and enjoys his racing so much that he has even been known to miss his beloved bowls game. Anyway he's well in the running for the season's Point Score, being now in fourth place, only 12 points behind the leader, Geoff Eastment.

Trailing Geoff is Stuart Murray, $6\frac{1}{2}$ astern, with Harry Davis a further $4\frac{1}{2}$ points behind.

Young John Dexter, who was away fishing for a couple of weeks, has dropped back from second to fifth place.

A brace of new members in G. Laforest and W. Adams made their presence felt first up, the former combining with Max Wayland to take a Brace Relay and followed it up with a second in a 40 yards Handicap.

Adams won his first race over 40 yards and went back three seconds in the handicaps, but that is not going to stop him winning more races.

One of the best swims in the Club for some time was Allan Stewart's 19-4/5 secs. in a 40 yards event. It was a grand swim and a few other good efforts put him into fifth place in the Monthly Point Score.

Best of the other heat or final winning efforts were by Cedric Emanuel, 21 secs, three times, Bill Phillips, 21 secs., twice, Frank Carberry, 22, Harry Davis, 21-4/5 secs.

During March the absence on holidays of both Sam Block and Jack Dexter left the Club with only John Gunton as a regular racing official, but it served to bring to light a worthy helper in the person of Clive Hoole, who did a great job for the boys who

are very grateful for his assistance.

Best swimming news of the past few weeks has been the cabled news of Australian John Marshall's new bunch of records, best of which was his world's record of 4-28.1 for 440 yards. How times have improved can be seen when one considers that not so very long ago a swim of 5-20 would have won most Australian championships and that when "Boy" Charlton beat Arne Borg he swam a world's record of 5-11.8.

Marshall also put up an American collegiate record over 220 yards in 2-6.8 and also over 1,500 metres in 18-22.8.

The clashes between Marshall and the Japanese stars at the Helsinki Olympic Games next year should be really slashing affairs.

Results

February 27—80 Yards Brace Relay: J. N. Creer and K. Francis (51), 1, J. Shaffran and V. Bulgin (52), 2, Neil Barrell and H. E. Davis (44), 3. Time, 47-4/5 secs.

March 6—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division—A. Stewart (21), 1, V. Bulgin (29), 2, C. Hoole,

(23), 3. Time, 21 secs. 2nd Division—J. N. Creer (29), 1, F. Carberry (22) and W. Williams (21), 2. Time, 26-4/5 secs.

March 13—80 Yards Brace Relay; G. Laforest and T. M. Wayland (48), 1, C. Emanuel and W. B. Phillips (42), 2, S. Murray and K. Francis (46), 3. Time, 47 secs.

March 20—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division—W. B. Phillips (21) and C. Emanuel (21), 1, S. B. Solomon (27), 3. Time, 21 secs. 2nd Division—W. Adams (28), 1, G. Laforest (24), 2, H. E. Davis (22), 3. Time, 24-4/5 secs.

February-March Point Score

Result of this series was:—J. N. Creer, 23½, 1; C. Emanuel, 22½, 2; K. Francis, 22, 3; H. E. Davis, 20½, 4; A. Stewart, 20, 5; F. Carberry, 18½, 6; J. Shaffran, 18, 7; W. B. Phillips, 17½, 8; T. M. Wayland, W. Williams and C. Hoole, 17, 9; S. Murray, 16½, 12; G. Eastment, 16, 13; G. Laforest, 15, 14; V. Bulgin and A. McCamley, 14, 15; P. Lindsay, 13½, 17.

1950-1951 Point Score

Leaders to March 20 were:—G. Eastment, 95, S. Murray, 88½, H. E. Davis, 84, C. Emanuel, 83, J. O. Dexter, 80½, G. Goldie, 78, C. Hoole, 75½, K. Francis, 73½, P. Lindsay, 73½, J. Shaffran, 68, M. Fuller, 66, Arthur McCamley, 66, T. M. Wayland, 59½, K. Donald, 57½, V. Richards, 54, Neil Barrell, 52½, A. Stewart, 52, G. McGilvray, 51, W. B. Phillips, 50½, W. G. Dovey, 47½, A. K. Webber, 46½, W. Williams, 44, W. Kendall, 43½, V. Bulgin, 42½, J. C. Brice, 40.

BOWLING NOTES



Rain has interfered with bowling activities this month, and the match set down for March 8 was washed out.

GOOD progress has been made with the fours competition. Matches decided so far resulted as follows:

On March 1: Gawler, Hathaway, Norton and Hill (rec. 6) defeated Dewdney, McDonald and Chatterton (rec. 6) by 23 to 21. Mitchell, Kelso, Read, Fingleton (rec. 8), 23, defeated Ball, Ruthven, Plasto, Roles (rec. 8), 16. Monro, Pointing, Kreiger, Booth (rec. 7), 22, lost to Bavinton, Silk, Primrose, Eaton (minus 3), 26. Abbott, Eastment, Gledhill (sub.), Young (rec. 7), 30, defeated Gillespie, Relton, Glynn, McIntosh (rec. 5), 26. Alexander, Ruby, Lindsay, Bloomfield, (rec. 8), 31, defeated Brown, Alderson, Emanuel, Collins (rec. 3), 20.

Further games decided on March 15 were: Bavinton, Silk, Primrose, Eaton (minus 3), 24, defeated Mitchell, Pointing, Read, Fingleton (rec. 6), 22. Hole, Alderson, Porter (sub), Young (rec. 8), 34, defeated Gawler, Chew, Norton, Hill (rec. 6), 24. Gibbs, Hathaway, Dewdney, Traversi (rec. 5), 25, defeated Alexander, Ruby, Tarlinton (sub.), Bloomfield (plus 7), 20. Dwyer, Catts, Booth, Jones (rec. 7), 35, defeated Peters, Price, Williams, Davis (rec. 7), 20.

These matches brought us to the semi-final in which a rink led by Charlie Young opposed Jack Eaton and Charlie Traversi opposed his business partner, Norbert Jones. Unfortunately the latter two were absent on business and Ted Dewdney and Gordon Booth had charge of their respective rinks.

Charlie (Tiger) Young played great bowls to defeat Jack Eaton, and Gordon Booth (sub. for Norbert Jones), easily defeated Ted Dewdney (sub. for Charlie Traversi).

Details: Hole, Goldberg, Irwin, Young (rec. 7), 26, Bavinton, Silk, Primrose, Eaton (minus 3), 17.

At the finish of the 15th end the score was 14-13 in favour of Young, but a 5 on the 16th practically settled the issue.

In the other semi-final, Gordon Booth and his team outplayed their opponents and scored a very easy victory.

Details: Gibbs, Hathaway, Trainor and Dewdney (rec. 5), 15, Dwyer, Monro, Glynn and Booth (rec. 5), 39.

The final is set down for April 12, and should be a thriller.

In our last notes we mentioned some of our representatives who did very well at the Australian Bowling Championship at Adelaide, but omitted to include Les Fingleton, who also acquitted himself in his usual expert manner. We also regret not mentioning that Harold Hill gained his place in the N.S.W. State team. A high honour indeed.

We were pleased to have a visit from Frank Carberry, who was an interested spectator at the semi-finals at Double Bay on March 22, and indications are that Frank will soon forsake the role of spectator for that of active participant in the game.

We are glad to see Ken Williams is now a full member of Double Bay Club, and are sure that Ken will enjoy his association with that Club.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING (RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

SATURDAY, 5th MAY, 1951

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

JUVENILE STAKES

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SIX FURLONGS.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting.)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. SEVEN FURLONGS.

NOVICE HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £6 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £600 added. Second horse £120, and third horse £60 from the prize. For horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (winner of a Maiden Race, a Mixed Stakes Race as a maiden horse; an Improvers' Race, Progressive Race, Moderate Race or an Intermediate Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a winner, at time of starting, of a race or races for two-year-olds not exceeding in the aggregate £750 in value to the winner shall be eligible to compete. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £700 added. Second horse £140, and third horse £70 from the prize. For Three and Four-Year-Olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. ONE MILE.

FLYING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £8 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £850 added. Second horse £170, and third horse £85 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) SIX FURLONGS.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £10 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200, and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £7 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951; with £750 added. Second horse £150, and third horse £75 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. ONE MILE.

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 23rd APRIL, 1951

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 30th April, 1951.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 3rd May, 1951, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such a race without a division.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

In the case of horses engaged in more than one race on the same day, when such races are affected by the condition of elimination, a horse if an acceptor for more than one race, shall be permitted to start in one race only. The qualification to start to be determined in the order of the races on the advertised programme.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance in any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, SYDNEY.

CLUB PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

John Dexter— *of the Dexter Family*

For one destined to play a leading role in sport, John Dexter got off to a good start by way of inheritance. No son of John Dexter ("Pilot" of "The Referee") could be other than abundantly equipped with what it takes. "Pilot," as we remember him, could not pass on anything less than the worthwhile in furnishing.

THUS John Dexter benefited by being the son of his father, as did his brothers Frank, Harry, Cliff and Allen who, like their father, joined the regular corps of sporting writers of renown.

John Dexter, himself, is eager to do much and talk little—but equally ready to talk up should the right cause be likely to suffer because of silence or appeasement.

He has the mental make-up of one who feels he knows the job, is prepared to do the job, and wants nothing in return in the field of amateur sport; but he would rather retire than suffer a confusion of councils. He likes around him doers rather than talkers. If he has to be told, he likes to be told by doers—and he can be told.

Take the swimming club: John has been hon. secretary and hon. treasurer since its foundation in 1928. To think of the club is to think of John. He has been everything to it, has done everything for it all for the love of it. He has not paused to think if people appreciated what he has done, or appreciate what he is doing, because that thought has not occurred, and does not occur to him.

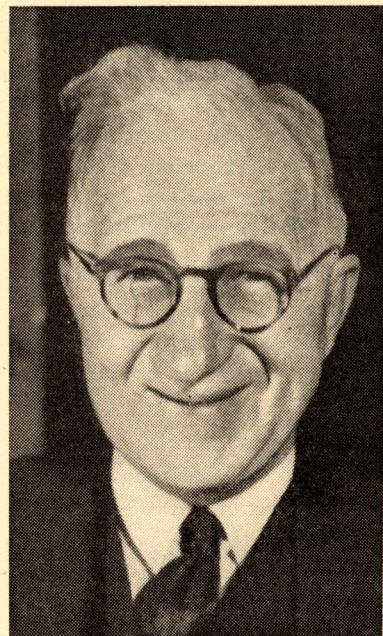
Genuine enthusiasts play the selfless role. Ardour knows no other ally than selfless service.

All members of the club are alike to him. Not: Are they champions? But: Are they swimmers? So we cannot name here champions who have swum, or who are swimming, in contests in the pool; for they have swum, as they are swimming, as club members—a spirit which has developed strong loyalties and enduring friendships.

John Dexter's greatest achievement as a swimmer was to merit a place in the Australian Services team which took part in the Allied Games in Paris in 1919. There were four in the Australian team: William Longworth, Harold Hardwick, John Dexter (N.S.W.) and Ivan Stedman (Vic.).

That team won the relay race for Australia, each member swimming 200 metres. The American quartette, which included Norman Ross (world champion), swam second.

John's record includes wins in the 220 yards and 880 yards championships of Eastern Suburbs club on several occasions. He swam at Manly in the first surf championships held in N.S.W., and was runner-up to



Norman Smith, who represented Australia on the wing in Rugby Union football.

Among John's proud possessions is the John Samuel Cup, presented by that grand old sportsman for competition among members of Tattersall's swimming club. The cup, which included a diving event, had to be won three times. John Samuel was a close friend of "Pilot" aforesaid, and owned Mooltan among other great horses.

The subject of this sketch has been on the executive of the N.S.W. Swimming Association since 1920. He was treasurer from 1925 till 1929, chairman 1929-33, and again chairman 1945 to the present.

—Please turn to Page 20

THE GRID GAME

or, What the U.S. did to Rugby Union

Of course, you have seen American football played. Even if you missed the games put on by the U.S. forces when they were here during the war, you must have seen real or fictional games at the pictures. If you ever visited the States during the winter months, some well-meaning friend would have taken you to this most popular of all spectator sports. For thousands of people may watch tennis; thousands may watch cricket or Union or League or Rules — but literally millions watch the Grid Game.

HOWEVER and wherever you may have seen American football played, you are probably as mystified by its rules and manners as an American usually is by cricket. American baseball and alley-bowling we can understand—we have similar games of our own. But American football is based on an entirely different conception from our own Rugby Union; which is strange, because they both came from the same source.

Football goes back a long way in history. The Greeks played a basketball type of game called Harpaston; the Romans adopted it under the name of Follis. The Teutonic conquerors of Rome preferred sports of the jousting type, and ball-games did not reappear in Northern Europe and England until the fourteenth century—when we find them being banned because they interfered with the practice of archery. However, football survived the ban, and grew up as a sort of communal game in many parishes of England. In some places it was a sort of push, shove and

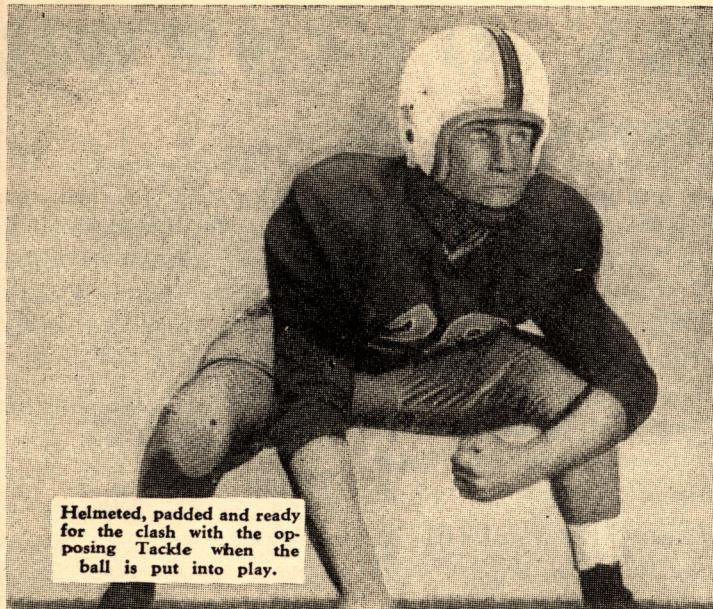
fight game between one village and another. In other parts, it was played under "local rules" on a village field within defined limits; and it is from this type of game that all our modern codes stem.

The 1860's saw several games emerge with established rules. Among them was the football played at Rugby school, which by 1870 was widely popular in English schools and Universities. Canadians educated in England took the rules back, and in 1875 Rugby was introduced by them to Harvard. The Americans already had an eleven-a-side game of the Australian Rules type, but they liked Rugby, and in 1877 the Rugby Union game was officially adopted by many of the great American Universities and Colleges.

For three years Americans played Rugby. But 1880 saw the parting of the ways, and Union was "modified" to a new set of rules called American Rugby, and from then on the differences became more and more marked.

Union of the 1870's was very much like our modern game—it would be quite recognisable to us, anyway. The Americans accepted the objects of the game—to score points by touch-downs (tries), field goals and converted goals, and these objects have remained in their game. But they could not accept the Rugby offside rules; nor could they accept the idea of tackling only the man with the ball. In their code of 1880, they allowed what we would consider unlimited offside and unlimited "interference." At the same time, they returned to their original eleven-a-side.

They rapidly standardised on one man of the team to get the ball back out of the scrum (they called him the "centre snap-back"), and on the man to receive it, the quarter-back. But by the time of the first Army-Navy games in 1890 a stalemate had appeared, due to a technique in which the weaker team gained possession of the ball, surrounding it with all members and fighting off all the opponents' attempts to get it into play. So the scrimmage was changed into two lines of forwards facing each other and some restraints put on the extent of interference. At the turn of the century, a new type of formation appeared — the "flying wedge." The idea was for the



Helmeted, padded and ready
for the clash with the op-
posing Tackle when the
ball is put into play.

whole team, less the centre snap-back to form a solid mass of bodies some yards behind the line of play, start running just before the ball was put into play and carry all before them into the opponents territory. Soon, flying wedge was meeting flying wedge, blood was spilt and heads were broken.

A series of fatal accidents brought football unfavourably into the public eye, and the whole code was drastically revised. By 1910, a game very similar to the present American game had emerged, protective clothing, unlimited substitution and all.

It would be impossible to give all the rules in this article — and in any case, the rules are revised yearly as the character of the game changes. While American football is played almost universally in colleges and schools, it is influenced greatly by promoters of professional

games who are constantly striving to make the game acceptable as a spectacle to the paying customers.

These are the basic details: the game is played on a field 330 ft. by 160 ft., marked crossways in a "grid" of five-yard lines, and with two rugby-type goals at either end. Key-man of each team is the Quarterback, who is responsible for receiving the ball from the Centre, and who determines the immediate tactics of each player after a "huddle" with his team. He ordinarily stands immediately behind the line, which consists of the Centre, who is protected by Guards on his left and right, who in turn are flanked by the left and right Tackles. The seven-man line is completed by the left and right Ends. Behind the Quarterback are Full-back, Left-back and Right-back.

Play commences with a kick-off much as in Rugby. But there-

after, the game proceeds with a series of "plays." Each play begins with what would be a scrum in Rugby, but actually consists of the two lines facing each other two feet apart. The Centre of the team in possession of the ball snaps it back between his legs to the Quarterback, who runs and/or passes it in a pre-arranged system, while the two lines crash into each other as they supply the interference to protect the man with the ball. Each team has the possession for three plays, and must make at least a ten-yard advance before a "down," or the ball goes over to the other side. A down is when the ball passes in play to the opponents, or the man with the ball is tackled and held. Only the three backs may be moving when the ball is put into play. The exact positions of each member of the line, and his stance, and the way that interference can be made; and the area in which a forward pass can be thrown or kicked; and the provision of penalties, place kicks, punts — are all rigidly ruled. Substitution is virtually unlimited — it's quite usual to have a fifty-man squad for an eleven-man game. Time-out is frequent but subject to complicated rules that prevent undue hold-up of play. The game is actually in four quarter-hours, with intervals of ten, fifteen and ten minutes between them. The object of each team is, of course, touchdowns, and the winner is determined on points: 6 for a touchdown, one

Please turn to Page 18

SUMMARY OF SPORT

BOXING

ONCE again, boxing in Australia is going through a disappointing stage. Main interest of the month centred, of course, on the bout between Jack Hassen and Micky Tollis, in which Tollis was declared the winner in the last round.

That was a pity. Not meaning to wish any harm to Tollis, who is a good, workmanlike, sportsmanlike fighter—rugged, tough, and a fair boxer without being brilliant. But it is a pity that Hassen, who a year or two ago seemed the Australian boxer most likely to succeed in the international field, should have lost form so much. But this is worth remembering: fighters have lost form for periods before now, and later come back with a bang. What is embedded in a man, of toughness, of skill, of fighting heart, can never be lost, only mislaid.

So let's have a look at the field overseas. Outstanding boxer, pound for pound, is undoubtedly Sugar Ray Robinson. Now middleweight champion of the world after his win—at a twelve pound disadvantage—against Jake La Motta. Robinson dominates the field in any class. In America, where the glamour-boys have long been the heavyweights, he has brought back profits to the other divisions. And there are quite a few of his backers who would be prepared to make a bet or two

that Robinson wouldn't have much difficulty in cleaning up the heavyweight field, too, if he really set his mind to it. For what Joe Louis was once to the game, Robinson has now become. He has an interest for Australians because there is still an outside possibility that he and Dave Sands will clash some day.

Robinson, whose real name is Walker Smith, is popular with the paying customers when he gets in the ring, but none too popular out of it. A negro born in Detroit, he has lived most of his life in Harlem. He battled long and earnestly as an amateur, turned professional in 1940. Since then he has had well over 100 professional battles in the intensive way they have in the States, with only one recorded loss—a close points decision to the same Jake La Motta he took the middle title away from so recently.

He is unpopular for three reasons. First, he is a shrewdy, a fighter who manages himself, driving a hard bargain. The money he has made—and he has made plenty—has gone in part to build up a little empire of small enterprises. And that cuts right across the tradition that a good fighter will fight anyone at anytime, with the financial end a secondary consideration. Second, Robinson has run out on a couple of arranged fights; and third, he ran out of the U.S.

Army when it ceased to be to his liking. On the last count there was an investigation, and he finally received an honourable discharge, but the American public has found his conduct hard to forgive.

As a fighter, Robinson is hard to fault. He is strong, with a terrific punch in both hands; shrewd and eagy, with outstanding boxing ability; an excellent tactician with a great fighting heart. If Dave Sands and Robinson meet, and if Dave topples him—two very big "ifs," Australian boxing will be on top of the world.

RUGBY LEAGUE

THE League season opened with a flourish on April 7. Trials had been intensive—in some cases a bit too intensive—and, with the visit of the Frenchmen in the offing, the pace will be on from the start.

N.S.W. has a number of good prospects for Test places against the Frenchmen, but at this stage it would be a clever man who could name them. Churchill seems sure of a place; Keith Holman and Stanmore, too—or perhaps Wal O'Connell. And if he produces again the form that he showed last year, young Keith Middleton should again be in as centre. League has little respect for reputations, it's form that counts in selection.

In Sydney there will be quite a few new faces in the premier-

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

ship teams, and the loss of several familiar old ones. For Keith Froome, de Belin, McRitchie and Ken McCaffrey, among others, have moved out of the city and will be appearing for country teams. On the other hand, Kevin Wallace, who played well against the Englishmen for Riverina last season, will be on the field for Easts. Jack McIntosh, another country player, will be on show for Balmain.

South, the premiership holders from last year, will be as good as ever. Among their youngsters are Kevin Woolfe and Greg Hawick, both of whom, according to reports, will merit watching. For St. George, Teddy Glassop and Peter Carroll, half-backs, will be newcomers on trial. Parramatta has new faces in Ray Stevenson, front row, and Arthur Collinson, second row.

The first games of the season will see the operation of the new law which allows a penalty kick to be taken at the spot where it was awarded, with the opposing side retiring at least ten yards. There has been some criticism of the innovation, and League fans will be interested to see how it works.

RUGBY UNION

LEAGUE supporters look forward to the visit of the Frenchmen; Union fans look forward to the visit of the All Blacks

from New Zealand, with the same bright anticipation of good, hard games played in the keen atmosphere that only international competition seems able to produce.

Union decently awaits the true end of the cricket season before the first grade games are played and at the time of writing, only the first trials have been held. Speculation on who will be chosen for the games against the New Zealanders, and assessment of our chance of success, will have to wait until the season has advanced a little.

The All Blacks play their first game against Newcastle on June 11; the first fixture with N.S.W. is June 16, and the first Test, in Sydney, on June 23. By all accounts, New Zealand has been having her troubles in Football, and the team coming here this time may not have quite the steam-roller success that previous sides have enjoyed. As to that, Union here has had its troubles, too, and few of us are likely to envy the task of State selector, Mr. W. Cerrutti, in the task he faces.

He can probably rely on Brian Moffatt, Gordon's half, being in form and available. Ken McDonald (Manly), Ian Miles (Gordon), J. McAdam (Parramatta), Arch Winning (Randwick), Alan Cameron (St. George), Don Lisle (St. George),

Ralph Garner (University), are all in fine fettle and should also be available to build a team around. But there are a lot of gaps. Which is only to be expected this early in the Rugby Union season.

CRICKET

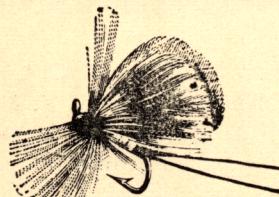
KING Cricket has passed his crown to the assorted football codes. The season closed with only one surprise—the defeat of the first-grade premiership winners, Paddington, by Northern District in the last match of the autumn. The game had only academic interest, as the result of the premiership was already cut and dried.

Now we look forward to next summer, and the visit of the West Indian cricketers.

Godfrey Evans, star wicket-keeper who toured with the M.C.C. this year, rates the West Indians highly. In his new book, "Behind the Stumps," he names the best fourteen of cricketers whom he has played against, from which he would choose a "world eleven." He lists five Australians—Morris, Bradman, Miller, Talton and Lindwall; five Englishmen—Hutton, Compton, Hammond, Bedser and Wright; one South African—our good friend Dudley Nourse; and three West Indians—Worrell, Weekes and Ramadhin.

Continued on Page 24

Earlier "Carnage" was a Classic Winner



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It seems strange that racing authorities still permit owners to name horses after earlier noted performers.

SURELY there is a wide enough field to select a suitable title without repeating names of the distant past, particularly of horses which did do something on the turf.

Looking over the Club's records, especially books covering the early years, it is found there were two or three Carbines during his regime, but, of course, only one real Carbine!

However, that famous performer had a half-brother, Carnage, who made a bit of a name for himself as a racehorse in the early 1890's. Strangely enough, another bearing the title of Carnage won this year's Newmarket Handicap at long odds.

Racing against the Carnage of 60 years ago was another equally noted galloper, Patron, and a horse of that name is still winning in the best middle-distance company in Melbourne.

Carbine's half-brother by Nordenfeldt was bred in Victoria by Mr. W. R. Wilson, who raced the colt with success.

Mersey, as most Club members are aware, or at least, those with a keen interest in pedigrees, was the dam of Carbine and Carnage, and was by Knowsley from Clemence by Newminster.

Carbine was foaled a few seasons before Carnage (1890). Owner Mr. Wilson did what others don't do these days — he set the two-year-old the super task of contesting the Oakleigh Plate against all-ages as its first race start.

Carnage carried 6.12, and it was no surprise to the well-informed racegoers of the period, or for that matter to any of today's experts, that the youngster had nothing to do with the finish. Actually he ran last. Lord Hopetoun won from Gladstone and Autonomy (7 to 4 favourite).

For the rest of his juvenile season, Carnage raced against colts and fillies of his own age. In addition to minor placings in Melbourne and Sydney he won Caulfield Federal Stakes at 5 to 4 and A.J.C. Champagne Stakes at 5 to 2.

From nine starts at three years Carnage was successful twice, Victoria Derby and V.R.C. Spring Stakes, and was runner-up at 9 to 1 in the Melbourne Cup with 7.7 to 40 to 1 chance Tareoola. Jeweller ran third.

In the classic, Carnage started

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at 7 to 1 and ridden by James Gough beat The Sailor Prince and Pounamu, earning a stake of £1,545.

The colt was beaten at 5 to 4 on in V.R.C. St. Leger by Patron (3's) and by The Sailor Prince (6's) in A.J.C. St. Leger, for which he went to the post at 5 to 2 on.

Carnage must have been a highly rated three-year-old because A.J.C. handicapper of the day weighted him at 8.9 for the Sydney Cup in which he didn't run a place. Carnage's other minor placings at that meeting included the All-Aged Stakes and the A.J.C. Plate (third to Marvel).

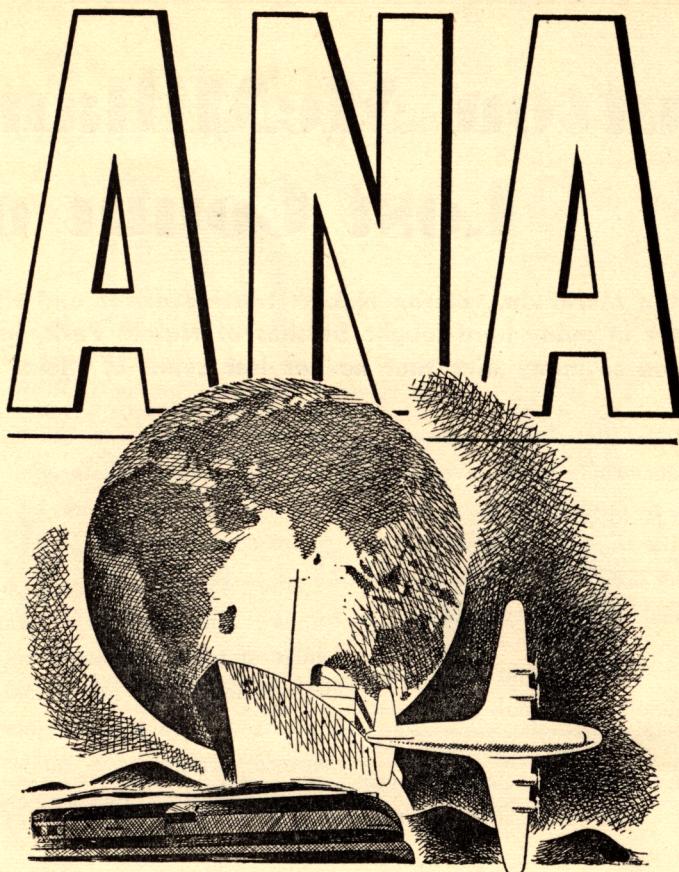
At four years, from several starts, his only success was in V.R.C. Essendon Stakes.

Duplication to-day of names of those early gallopers which won classics is to be regretted and authority should put a stop to the practice.

It would indeed be just too silly were another Phar Lap, Carbine or Gloaming to figure in 1951 registrations but, of course, that cannot happen.

Why, then, another Carnage or Patron?

Removing his shoes, the husband climbed the stairs, opened the door of the bedroom, entered, closed it after him without being detected. Just as he was getting into bed, his wife turned sleepily and said, "Is that you, Fido?" For once in his life her husband had real presence of mind. He licked her hand.



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Sutton McMillan has Lost Count of Winners

Sutton McMillan, veteran N.S.W. trotting driver and the victor in many hard-fought finishes at Harold Park, has had so many wins that he has lost count of them.

PROBABLY the figure is somewhere over seven hundred, counting successes in the country as well as the city. For he has been driving almost continuously for thirty years.

Now well in his fifties, Sutton McMillan is threatening once again to retire, and hand the driving side of the game over to his two sons, Gordon and Douglas, both of whom hold licences. He says he prefers to concentrate on the training part of the trotting game. But friends who know him best reckon that McMillan will find it hard to put away his whip for keeps and that, even if he drives less than before he will be climbing up on the gig now and again —if only to show the young coves how it should be done.

Sutton McMillan, who has been around trotters since he was a lad of fifteen, probably does not thrill to the cheers of the crowd quite the same as he did when he first started driving successfully in the city. But, as any trotting fan will tell you,

he still streaks for the finish with the same will-to-win, the same concentration as he had years ago.

Many years of driving have made McMillan an uncanny judge of pace, and an outstanding tactician. He has pulled off quite a few races in which his shrewd brains have made up for the horse's deficiencies in pace.

Sutton McMillan has had a lifetime among horses. As a child, his home was in Roslyn, a little place about fifteen miles from Crookwell, and he missed most of his schooling until he was ten. For several years he rode to school when he could—and thirty miles a day adds up to a fair distance in a year.

His mother died when he was twelve, and very soon young Sutton was out to work to help the family budget. For he had six younger brothers and sisters. For a while he drove a coach between Young and Grenfell for fifty bob a week — fair money in those days.

He always had a love for fast-stepping trotters, and at sixteen he owned his first, a horse named Jasparazza, who rapidly brought him success at the Young circuit. The nag stepped home three times a winner in the one meeting, and Sutton felt his fortune was made. For a number of years he kept to the country tracks. Somehow the lucky break that would put him on the real road to success in the city eluded him. In the depression he very nearly gave the game away, with a real run of "outs." But he persevered, and started driving in Sydney in 1932. Soon he was training as well, and the luck turned back his way again.

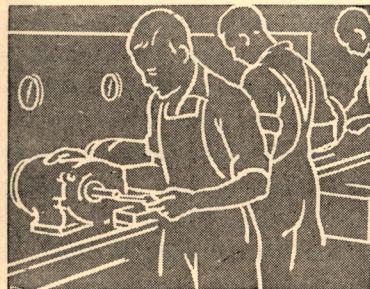
Probably the high-spot of his career was his win in the 1940 Derby at Harold Park. Admirer, a sterling performer, was a red-hot favourite at ten-to-one on. Sutton was driving behind on a rather inconsistent nag, Miss Lawnham, who was quoted at tens against. Swinging into the final lap, McMillan took Miss Lawnham alongside the favourite, and urged a final burst of speed out of her to take the race by a good margin.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Continued—

McMillan has been in the city a good few years now. But his stables, only a couple of hundred yards from Harold Park, still have a touch of the country about them. Apart from the sleek trotters, there are a mass of fowls, chicks, dogs, fish (in the horse trough) and sometimes a cow.

Followers of the trots can't quite see Sutton McMillan settle down to milking the cow. They believe — and hope — that his familiar figure will be bringing in quite a few more winners before there's any talk of retirement.



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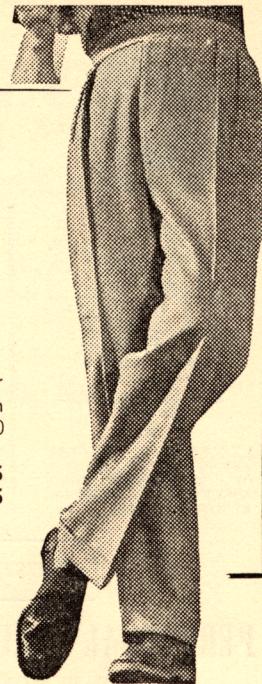
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THE GRID GAME

Continued from Page 11

for converting, 3 for a field goal.

The Australian spectator, seeing the Grid Game for the first time, will miss the dribbling forward rushes, the swing of the backs into action, the individual and unrehearsed brilliances, the sturdy stamina of a pack that gradually gains the ascendancy. But he will come to realise, if he watches the American game a little, the long-thought-out strategy, the carefully rehearsed tactics that go into each clever and complicated "play." Substitution means that each player can give his specialised best, whether in attack or defence. Time-out means that coaches can regroup the tactics of succeeding plays, probing for the opponents' weak points, exploiting every advantage. For, whether the team is college amateurs or after-college professionals, they play under an intensive direction based on theory and practice, that is something like a chess-player's.

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OBITUARIES

DALEY, Wm. — Elected 20/1/1919; Died 1/3/51.

CARRUTHERS, Jas. K. — Elected 23/7/34; Died 7/3/51.

TRESIDDER, E. P. — Elected 27/3/44; Died 9/3/51.

WILSON, C. P. — Elected 9/3/51; Died September, 1950.

MCLOUGHLIN, F. W. — Elected 26/9/38; Died 10/12/50.

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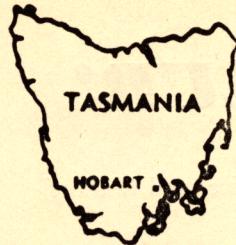
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As John Dexter and his brothers carried on the torch from their father, so has John Dexter's son, John Osborne Dexter, carried a torch by the side of his father.

Young Dexter is one of the most popular members of the swimming club and is a first-rate surfer. He was captain of Sydney High's First XV and captain of the School. He played five-eighth for G.P.S. Seconds. Contemporaries were Nev. Emery and Paul Johnson, who later won representative caps in that position.

John played first grade football with Eastern Suburbs at 17

Continued from page 9

years of age. He served with the Navy in World War II, and, when the opportunity to play football presented itself, he took up his old position as five-eighth with Pat Devery as inside centre.

Young John, a barrister by profession, inherits sporting prowess from his mother's side of the house, she being a sister of Harry Hay.

John Dexter, the subject of this sketch, has indeed lived up to his sporting inheritance and, in doing so, has blazed a trail for the younger generation worthily to follow, that sport and sportsmanship may remain analogous, that the laurel may traditionally mean more than the victory and the plaudits accompanying it.

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M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ April, 1930

THE Annual Report, ready for the Annual General Meeting of members in May, 1930, showed that the Club had made steady progress, despite the fact that 1929-1930 were depression years. Membership had risen to 2,019. The accounts showed a profit for the year of nearly £8,000.

TATTERSALL'S Golf Club started with a flourish of trumpets. The initial outing of the newly-formed club was on March 28, 1930, at Manly. Out of a membership of about 60, 45 played it out in a day of rain and wind. The winner was W. A. Cathro, who had a slight advantage because he was also a member of Manly, from W. A. McDonald. This first fixture was celebrated at dinner at the Club that evening, when it was announced that the Chairman, A. C. Ingham, had donated a particularly handsome cup for yearly competition among members.

MUCH speculation on what would win the Doncaster, run in 1930 on April 19. Expectation was for a win by Amounis with Greenline second.

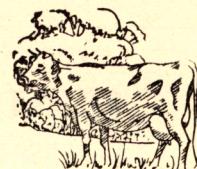
PLANS were being made for a winter of social activities in the Club. A series of Bridge Club evenings, to which members were expected to bring their

wives, were scheduled to start in April and be held monthly. Invitation dances and dinner dances were arranged fortnightly, the Club Annual Ball—the third—was down for 23rd August.

UNDER the high-sounding title of the "Inter-Club Challenge Cup Bridge Competition," eight members met Chatswood Club on March 25. Once again we were successful, winning by nearly 4,000 points (auction).

In the Club Swimming, competition for the newly presented Dewar Cup was keen. A. Richards held the lead at the end of March, 1930, from S. Carroll.

PERSONAL notes of April, 1930: Mr. H. P. Christmas was in New Zealand and superintending the opening of several new Woolworth stores. Sir Joynton Smith threatened to retire as Patron of N.S.W. Rugby League. Mr. Phillip Wirth was back in Sydney with his circus. Harry Cantor took over management of Medlow Baths Hotel. Sol Green was off to England to see his horse Strephon make his English debut in the Jubilee handicap at Kempton Park. Mr. E. P. M. Sheedy left for a tour of England. Harrie Evans was back from holidays.



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R 5

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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB:



RACING FIXTURES for 1951

APRIL

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 14
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 28

MAY

Tattersall's Club Sat. 5
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 9

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 12
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 19

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 26
(At Canterbury Park)

JUNE

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 2

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 9

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 11

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Moorefield)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 23
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30

JULY

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 7
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 14
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 6

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)

Hawkesbury Race Club Sat. 18

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 25

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 1
(At Canterbury Park)

Tattersall's Club Sat. 8
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 22
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 29

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 1

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 3

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 6

City Tattersall's Club Sat. 13
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 20
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 27
(At Rosehill)

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 3
(At Canterbury Park)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 10
(At Canterbury Park)

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 17

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 24

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 1

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 8
(At Rosehill)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)

Australian Jockey Club Sat. 22

Australian Jockey Club Wed. 26

Tattersall's Club Sat. 29
(At Randwick)

SPORTS TOPICS

Continued from page 13

Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes are batsmen, and likely to be with the tourists when they come here. "Sonny" Ramadhin is a medium bowler. He can make the ball turn both ways on practically any pitch, and has caused trouble to batsmen of international reputation. He should also be with the team—we look forward particularly to seeing him in action.

ATHLETICS

WITH athletics in a between-seasons pause, sensations were not expected during March and April. But a sensation did emerge — the reported cooling-off in the enthusiasm of the Vic-

torian State Government for the Melbourne Olympics of 1956. To say that it would be a sporting tragedy if the Olympics had to be passed by default to some other nation, would be putting it too mildly. It would very nearly be a national tragedy; the loss in prestige would be immense, and the chances of the Olympics coming to this part of the world in the next half-century, very remote.

It is to be hoped that the Victorian Government and the Olympic committee may arrive at some compromise which will allow the games to go on, with all facilities as planned, yet not

cut across the State's housing and industrial schemes.

The other side of the picture is the growing interest of the Federal Government in sport. During March it was announced that the Government-sponsored Commonwealth Jubilee Celebrations Committee would, through its sporting division, make a special annual award to Australia's outstanding sportsman. Each year, the award will be determined by a committee of sporting identities. Prominent among the committee members this year are Sir Frank Beaurepaire and Harry Alderson. It will be interesting to see who they pick for this year of grace 1951; it will also be interesting to see just what form the award will take.

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Brisbane and Sydney Members Picnic at Bribie Island

This convivial and happy party is members of our cricket team who visited Brisbane early in March, entertained by members of Brisbane Tattersall's Club at the Queensland pleasure resort, Bribie Island.

Photo., courtesy of "Brisbane Telegraph."

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